PURSUING TOWNSHIP BONDS.

RIVAL CLAIMANTS MEET IN THE KAN-SAS CITY COURTS.

A Somewhat Humorous Case Resulting From a Misunderstanding of the Word "Negotiate"-Other Interesting Court News.

that month the neighboring townships, Kendall, in Kearney county, and Kendall, in Hamilton county, jointly voted bonds for the building of a bridge across the Arkansas river at Kendall. Each voted three bonds of 500 each, dated October 15, 1995, payable in ten years in New York city and drawing interest at 7 per cent, 'The two township boards had met sev-

eral times, passed upon the bids for the bridge, and finally made arrangements for the bond issue. R. H. Benedlet was the trustee for the

Rendall township, Hamilton county, bonds, and E. E. Carter for these voted by Ken-dail township, Kenrney county. In due time the bonds were sent to the

state auditor at Topeka and register Then steps were taken to float them. Sunday Carter, who had done much of

Then steps were taken to float them. On Sunday Carter, who had done much of the work connected with the issue, sent the entire six to this city, care of the Wells-Fargo Company, intending, he claims, is negotiate their sale here. On Monday certain of the Kendall township, Hamilton county, board discovered that Carter had sent the bonds to Krinsas City and that he had come here himself. This, they thought, looked very suspicious so they sent a telegram to the Wells-Fargo Company to hold the bonds antil they could send a representative.

Mr. Benedict arrived here yesterday morning to book after them and secured the services of Hallingal and Williams. He found Carter here. He had been staying over at Lacon and had come in at his leisure. He went to the Wells-Fargo Company's office to see whether the bonds had arrived and found that the express men had been warned against him apparently. He scured the services of an attorney, and sought Benedict and his attorneys, it was agreed that a conference should be hold among all the parios interested, the arrangement being that Carter was to await the arrival of Benedict and his attorneys. But Benedict and his legal representatives stole a march on Carter. Attorney Williams, a clerk of his and Benedict went to the court house and had the Wells-Fargo Company replevined for the putpose of shialing the six bonds, Deputy Sheriff Coglan served the papers. Just as the bonds were turned over Carter stepped into the office anarry because there had been no conference. Carter holds letters and receipts to prove that he has acted all along in good faith. He says that he was authorized at a joint meeting of the two township boards to come to Kansas the bonds were turned over Carter holds letters and receipts to prove that he has acted all along in good faith. He says that he was authorized at a joint meeting of the two township boards to come to Kansas the bonds were turned over Carter holds letters and receipts to prove that he has acted all along in good faith. He says that he was au

THE ROVINGS OF A CHECK.

Suit Against the Metropolitan Bank Involving Some Fine Points of Legal Obligation.

The Metropolitan National bank lost a suit for 1509, brought against it by the American Exchange National bank, of Lincoln, Neb., in Judge Henry's court yesterday morning. In June, 1893, M. Well, a perilent of Lincoln, who carried on a mercantile business at Burr Oak, Kas., and was a depositor of the Bank of Furr Oak, deposited in the American Exchange bank a check for 1509, made payable to his order by M. Aach, munager of the Burr Oak burk. The American Exchange bank a check for 1509, made payable to his order by M. Aach, munager of the Burr Oak burk. The American Exchange bank in the county jail yesterday dorsed and sent the check to the Metropolitan National bank here for collection. The latter sent the check to the Bank of the Metropolitan National bank. Instead of making the payment in cash, the litur Oak bank drew its own check for 1501, perile rational bank of St. Joseph a small item of a similar nature being included. The check was forwarded to the Grench of the Kansas City bank, upon the Sixxon National bank, of St. Joseph bank and by that to the Kansas City bank. The last named institution sent it to the Merchants' National bank of St. Joseph bank and by that to the Kansas City bank. The last named institution sent it to the Merchants' National bank, of St. Joseph bank and by that to the Kansas City bank. The last named institution sent it to the Merchants' National bank of St. Joseph bank and by that to the Kansas City bank. The last named institution sent it to the Merchants' National bank of St. Joseph bank and by that to the Kansas City bank. The last named institution sent it to the Merchants' National bank of St. Joseph bank and by that to the Kansas City bank. The last named institution sent it to the Merchants' National bank of St. Joseph bank and by that to the Kansas City bank. The last named institution sent it to the Merchants' National bank of St. Joseph bank and by that to the Kansas City bank. Meantime the Burr Oak bank was short of funds.

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to that when the Lincoln bank claimed payment the St. Joseph bank refused on the ground that the Burr Oak bank was short of funds.

The check was subsequently returned by the St. Joseph bank to Kansas City. The plaintiff—the Lincoln bank—elaimed that the defendant—the Metropolitan bank—had been guilty of negligence in not presenting the check for payment when the Burr Oak bank had at least St. In on deposit, as was shown by the books, and was still solvent. The verifict was for \$70, the principal and interest.

show worth of stamps and jewelry. His alleged partner, Charles Barton, who is serving a sentence in the penitentiary for compilety in the affair, was brought from the penitentiary to testify, and told in court yesteriary how they went from Kansas Cliptand cracked the safe and secured the money, and were trying to dispose of the stamps at the time he was arrested at Independence. He alleges that he and Stevens had such work, and in many places his story was strongly corroborated by the testimony of others.

Stovens has been in fail here for several months. He was captured on Jarnoe street by the police, and is said to have a lad record in the South, from which place he story and is trying by witnesses here in the city to prove an alloi. The case is to be concluded this morning.

WAS FROM ST. JOSEPH

Herday at noon, but up to the time of adjournment last evening no verdict was adjournment last evening no verdict was adjournment last evening no verdict was appearate until this morning, when there is to entering the court allowed the jury to separate until this morning, when there is to entering the advised and the court allowed the jury to separate until this morning, when there is to entering the action of each a decision.

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DOUGLASS SHUT OUT.

County Court Refuses to Grant a License for Another Saloon in Lee's Summit

The application of W. S. Douglass for a The application of W. S. Deuglass for a saloon license at Lee's Summit was heard by the county court in Independence vester Gay. There was a large delegation present from Lee's Summit to protest against the granting of a license to Deuglass. The granting of a license to Deuglass. from Lee's Summit to protest against The granting of a license to Douglass. The greater portion of the afternoon was given the Missouri Pacific railroad to St. Louis, Mo. He experienced no difficulty in finding to the hearing, and resulted in the greater portion of the afternoon was given over to the hearing, and resulted in the complete demoralization of Lounglass petition. It was shown that out of the tax-paying efficiency necessary for the granting of a license, Douglass had secured only a third of the number, and the incense was refused. It is said that the saloon recently located at Lee's Summit was a factor in the fight, as competition is not desired. Douglass and his friends went out of the couri room declaring that war would at once be made on the proprietor of the other house of refreshment. Meanwhile the good people of Lee's Summit, who have been fighting saloons for the past decade, will watch the war of extermination with some interest.

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IT CURES.

day returned a verilet to the court, find-ing the man guilty as charged. The fact that a jury had agreed on a verilet was published in the Journal yesterday morn-ing, but as it was scaled the real verilet could not be positively stated at that time.

A Christian Science Healer Divorced. Mrs. Hattle E. Graybill was granted o divorce from C. Frank Graybill in Judge Slaver's court yesterday morning. Mrs. Graybill is a Christian Science healer, and Mr. Graybill a live stock commission dealer. Mrs. Graybill secured alimony and the custody of the two children.

Henry Tobener Loses His Case. The rase of Henry Tobener against William Miller, which occupied most of Tuesday in Judge Scarrit's court, was decided by the jury in Miller's favor vesteriay morning. Tobener sued Miller for \$400 rent for the unexpired term of a lease on the Milwankee house, at Seventeenth and McGee streets.

Want Articles Revoked.

shown by the books, and was still solvent. The verifiet was for \$770, the principal and interest.

ANOTHER POSTOFFICE CASE.

Trial of Eigin Stevens, Charged With Robbing at Urich, Mo.—An Old Pariner Testifies Against Him.

Eigin Stevens was placed on trial in the federal court yesteriay on the charge of robbing the safe in the postoffice at Urich, Mo., in February last and securing about \$100 worth of stamps and jeweiry. His alleged pariner, Charles Barion, who is serving a sentence in the penitentiary for compilety in the affair, was grought from the penitentiary to testify, and told in court yesteriay how they went from Kansas City to the the jury to the another attempt made to reach a decision.

WAS FROM ST. JOSEPH.

That's Why Mr. Mutter Took the Wrong Train and Experienced Much Displea-sure and Some Pain.

In the town up the river, called St. Jothe train for a moment at the Union depot in Kansas City last night, and then tried to find it he became discouraged. There were so many trains and such a crowd that he lost his head and came to the conclusion that they all went to St. Louis. He boarded the nearest train, which happened to be a Wabash. Just before the train reached the Hannibal bridge the conductor came along and Mutter presented a Missouri Pacific ticket. Mutter speaks German; the conductor talks English. An interesting discussion, in which neither un-derstood what the other was talking about, derstood what the other was talking about, took place. As a compromise the conductor stopped the train and Mutter got off. He fell down an embackment and dislocated his right shoulder. And the train passed on, Mutter was taken to Central police station, where his injuries were attended to. Officer Schulz, who was born unter der Linden, explained to him that the first secret of success in graveling is to get abourd the right train.

The superintendent of buildings has no-tified J. H. Krull to either repair or tear down the one story frame building at 1625 Penn street as it is looked upon as being in a dangerous condition. There was no quorum at the park com-missioners' meeting vesterday. A special meeting has been called for next Saturday to open bids for the grading of Independence avenue boulevard from Independence avenue north on Gladstone to St. John avenue and thence east to the city limits. These cases of infectious diseases were reported to the board of health yesterday; Membraneous croup, 1634 East Fourth and 256 Southwest boulevard; diphtheria, 1231 Grand avenue.

On seeing the notice in vesterday morning's Journal that there was a well at 2829 Southwest boulevard supposed to have been poisoned. Health officer Waring sent a deputy to the place yesterday to procure a sample of the water in order to have it analyzed. Dr. Waring does not take much stock in the theory that the water has been poisoned.

MR. SHELLEY HAS RESIGNED.

THE POLICE COMMISSIONER VIELDS TON APPARENT DEMAND.

Will Retain the Chairmanship of the Factional Democratic County Committee-What the Change Means to Rausas City Democrats.

While seated in the executive mansion at While seated in the executive more Stone lefterson City yesterday Governor Stone received a lotter from George M. Shelley olice board of Kansas City. There is no oubt of the acceptance of the resignation as Governor Stone has lead anxious to have Mr. Shelley sever his connection will the board since the day, three months age that he refused to decline the chalrmanshi of a faction of the Democratic countommittee and to permit Marcy K. Brown o continue at the head.

to continue at the head.

Mr. Shelley's action means two things:
One is that there is no longer a prospect of
harmonizing the discordant elements of
the Jackson county Hemoriacy, known as
the Frown and anti-Brown factions.
Brownites and anti-Brownites, who have
fired of the seemingly informinable and
disastrans wounds have been called and sastrous wrangle, have been endeavoring during the past two or three months, to ne-sociate a freaty of peace between the leadora. Of necessity, the war will now go recutionally on and many will be politically dain and wounded when the rival hosts

The second meaning of Mr. Shelley's res funation is that he has decided to retain the chairmanship of the anti-Brown faction of the county committee and use it is building up a Shelley machine that will be nti-Stone, anti-lirown, goldbug and un-ualifiedly Francis. When Governor Stone was in Kansus

When Governor Stone was in Kalsas Try last August for the avowel purpor f geiling an insight into public scatting n regard to the men best qualified, from semocratic and business standpoint for appointment to the offices of coal oil in pector and as the second Tremocrat number of the election board, he was y last to the property of the August and the property of the pector and posts.



manship. Mr. Brown denied this nent and held another meeting in the

ing of resigning, too, Mr. Fyke?" was asked.
"Oh, no. I only wished to show what was toe probable reason of Mr. Shelley's stepping down and out. Our relations have always been the most friendly on the siways been the most friendly on the board."

"It has been reported that you and Mayor Davis formed a combine on the board and rather froze Mr. Shelley out."

"I don't care what has been reported. Mr. Shelley knows that is not so. But, honest I really had no idea of this matter, and was very much surprised."

When asked whom he thought would be Mr. Shelley's successor. Mr. Fyke again claimed to be in the deepest gloom. He thought that the governor might appoint either Felix La Force or W. T. Johnston, who were both applicants for the position at the time of the appointments of Shelley

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A Large Gathering Expected, Including State and National Officers-What Features the Several Days and Evenings Will Offer.

The big Sunday school convention set for L. M. Evinser. Kansas City will open this aftermoon at the Sixth and Prospect Christian church, with a normal institute. The list of speaks of the constant of the co This afternoon the topics will be:

Address, "The Six Points of Preparation," tate primary superintendent.

tian Embayor societies.

To-morrow the services will be at the First Baptist church, Twelith and Baltimore, and the following programme has been presented.

WOMEN'S CULTURE.

A Reformer, Mabel Jenness-Venter, Talks of Correct Dress, Manuers, Habits and Tastes.

Mrs. Mabel Jenness Venter was greeter with an appreciative anddense at the Coates House yesterday afternoon when she delivered her address on "The Social Side of Physical Culture," When the speaker made her appearance, with her seemed and her graceful bearing she certainly presented as speaker in handsome gown and her graceful bearing she certainly presented as speaker for the upsto-darfa dress of the policy of the past of the product of the upsto-darfa dress of the product of the product of the upsto-darfa dress of th Shoners if the accepted the professed cluster to "beard the lion in the deep" only the control of the lion in the deep" only the control of the lion in the deep" only the control of the lion in the deep" only the control of the lion in the deep" only the control of the lion in the deep" only the control of the lion in the control of the lion of the lion in the matter. It was then had a monumed before going to the governor's rooms in response to the governor's rooms in response to the governor's room in response to the governor will be control to the room of the county committee, and that if designed the would write to forthwith. The control the room of the county committee the room of the governor of the governor room further, that the room of the governor governor the room of the governor governor for the governor room further, that the room of the governor governor room further, that the governor room further that the governor room further that the room of the governor room further that the governor room further than the governor room further than the governor room further than the gover reformer. She gave proof of the fact that dress reform does not always mean agillass of attire.

The lady were a gown of cream cream and heavy broade, with garninge of gold embroniers and while cream ribbon. Again shows in the nothingstern protons; emsterly wines. For the wearer full liberty of movement, then we were full liberty of movement, then was nothing to distinguish it from the new transfer of the liberty full day; was nothing to distinguish it from the new transfer of the library of movement, then we are the portions; ensuring the day; was nothing to distinguish it from the new transfer of the library of movement, then we were full liberty of movement, then we are the portions of the lowest full current.

Coates.

A letter from Superintendent C. R. Woodson, of St. Joseph, to the county count yesterday, caused that body to resend the order recently made relative to the release of H. M. Behan from the Insane asyling at St. Joseph. The letter stated that on November 15, Mr. If. R. Scott and a Mr. Shinick, hearing a letter from the county court authorizing the release of Henry Behan from the asylin, was presented That Scott and Shinick, after talking to Behan refused to take him away from the That Scott and Shinick, after talking to the Coates.

Behan, refused to take him away from the asylum, for the reason that they believed him to be insane. In: Woodson wanted to know what to do with Behan, as under the order of the court, he had no right to write to Dr. Woodson and authorize him to hold Behan until further orders.

November if H. R. Scott, accompanied by a half dozen other friends, put in an appearance before the county court at independence and informed that body that Behan was sane as anyone, and a hasty trial had been given him by the court. Mr. Behan, father of the boy, objected, and in sieted that his son was insane. Hot words were passed between the disputants, and after taking evidence the court ordered Behan's release. A purse was made up by Behan's friends to bring him back to Kausas City, as Behan's home relations were strained somewhat. Testerday's letter explains why nothing more was heard from Behan after his release.

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NOT BROWN, BUT FORD.

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William Ford, alias Brown, who was arcetion for his release on bond
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add be able to appear at the hearing
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Hon, Sidney G. Cooke, of Herington, Kus, is at the Contex House, He is a member of the national board of managers of the Soldiers' homes. Mr. C. B. Kounze, a well known banker at Denver, is a guest at the Coates House, E. L. Platt. St. Louis, is at the Coates, H. W. Chandler, Cleveland, is at the Coates.

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COMPLIMENTS TO FEDERAL OFFICERS The Recent Grand Jury Passed a Resolution on General Shelby and Others.

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